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might have taken Neighbour *Saun-*
derson's Dog with his cold Nose for a
Ghost; and if they had not been un-
deceived, as I was, would never have
thought otherwise. All the Com-
pany acknowledged the Justness of
the Observation, and thanked Little
Two-Shoes for her Advice.

REFLECTION.

After this, my dear Children, I
hope you will not believe any foolish
Stories, that ignorant, weak, or de-
signing People may tell you about
Ghosts; for the *Tales of Ghosts*,
Witches, and *Fairies*, are the Frolicks
of a distempered Brain. No wise
Man ever saw either of them. Little
Margery you see was not afraid; no,
she had *good Sense*, and a *good Con-*
science, which is a Cure for all these
imaginary Evils.

CHAP.

GOODY TWO-SHOES.

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CHAP. VIII.

Of something which happened to Little
Two-Shoes in a Barn, more dread-
ful than the Ghost in the Church;
and how she returned Good for Evil
to her Enemy Sir Timothy.

SOME Days after this, a more
dreadful Accident befel Little
Madge. She happened to be coming
late from teaching, when it rained,
thundered, and lightened, and there-
fore she took Shelter in a Farmer's
Barn

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